Iranians attack US Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Roving crowds scattered over the streets and bloody firefighting erupted in a provincial city yesterday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of this troubled nation.

... Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported...

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from this weekend. As the heart of major new violence was the refusal by rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini to accept the newly elected government. Widely diverse political groups, from senior army to negro in their arm now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomenei's camp battled the embassy attack on communists.

Sources of unidentified gunman mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other American hostages.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 3 1/2-hour gun battle. When the embassy was attacked, most of the Americans in the embassy were in office and the secret communications center while 19 Marine guards remained in the complex and tried unsuccessfully to shoot the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

An unidentified Iranian employee died and 6 were killed with bullet wounds to the head. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated $500,000 worth of communications and coding equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices protected by the attackers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Huddling Carter said: "The world was shocked last week by the devastation in Tabriz and we do not want any gun I ordered destroyed, said Carter. The availability of guns makes a small man a giant. It is all psychological," he continued, adding that someone might not be able to commit a crime when possession of a gun is out of reach. Carter said.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, was out of town and not available for comment.

Officials aim to reduce handgun black market

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was finally wounded yesterday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Muslim guerrillas were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnappers, who were not identified, took refuge in one of three Muslim clerics who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached the hotel room yesterday. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices protected by the attackers.

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Bar manager defends employees' party

by Sue Wetzler

Senior Staff Reporter

Senior Bar Manager Mike Schlegler yesterday denied allegations he wasted money by holding a party for Senior Bar employees at the Moonraker Restaurant. The group of 27 employees, who served managers, ran up a bill of $1550.

"I consider the party a type of bonus, a thank-you to the employees for the year so far and for coming back one week early to renovate the bar at the end of the summer," Schlegler said.

"We figure the average person lost $200 in summer wages by coming back that week, and we worked here without pay," he added.

The bar is not a private club and the manager does not know anyone who will argue with his decision. "I had the option of paying for the people's summer wage or having the party," he explained. "I think the average person put in $600 worth of free labor. I felt they earned it. They had to go out better in the long run."

Schlegler acknowledged that the group spent more than $200 last year than last year's employees did at the same time. "We did spend more," he said, explaining...
News in brief

Carter plans evacuation of Americans in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the embattled country, U.S. officials said. One of the nearer 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately.

Official predicts oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to six years. O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to six years. O'Leary, meeting with reporters yesterday, predicted Iran's new government will restrain oil production to save some of its one major resource, petroleum, for its future economic development. O'Leary said.

Drug may cure acne

As reported to the National Association of Dermatologists, a drug related to vitamin A reportedly shows tremendous promise in treating acne, the disfiguring malady which can scar the faces of its youthful victims. "It's the most exciting drug for acne ever seen," said Peter E. Pickel, a Boston University School of Medicine professor. "This may actually provide a larger portion of hall income as well as serving as local student hangouts.

Cuban court finds two guilty of murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two anti-Castro Cubans were convicted of murder yesterday in the assassination of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier, and a third was found guilty of trying to kill a U.S. official about the crime. Guillermo Novo and Alvin Ross Diaz both were convicted of five murder counts and faces 30 years in prison and could face life terms at a sentencing date later. Guillermo Novo also was convicted on two counts of lying to a grand jury with each count carrying a

The following article is the second in a series of campus food sales. Today's story deals with the selections and atmosphere that many of the outlets offer.

Mackinaw Hall's "crossover" business and its early development," by Dr. Gabriele Winkler Weber, at HAGGAR Hall.

Weather

Cloudy within 30 percent chance of light rain today. Highs in the mid to upper 50's. Becoming windy and turning sharply colder at night. Snow showers hanging to snow. Lows around 10. Windy tomorrow and bitterly cold with snow. Temperatures falling into the single digits.

Food sales provide varied selections, social atmosphere

Pre-Hockey Game

Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 2

Food sales provide varied selections, social atmosphere

The following article is the second in a series of campus food sales. Today's story deals with the selections and atmosphere that many of the outlets offer.

The employees of Zaland wear black uniforms emblazoned with the establishments logo. According to the outlet's workers, they are proud of the many accomplishments they have achieved since breaking away from Stanford Food Sales several years ago.

"One night a couple of years ago, we made 100 'za's in one hour for its future economic development.

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Of parietal survey

HPC awaits results

by Maureen Hurst

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) is awaiting the results of the parietal survey which are due today. Carroll Hall Council members drew up the surveys and gave them to the HPC to distribute last week.

Until the HPC members have tallied and analyzed the survey returns, they will refrain from making any definitive decisions on how to handle the parietal issue.

The HPC expects that the survey will clarify the student's attitude toward the parietal issue.

HPC Executive Co-ordinator Marty Paulson expressed hope that the council is taking the "right approach." He did, however, admit positive feelings toward the survey, saying, "The results of the survey will determine whether we, HPC members, should take action, and if so, what that action will be."

The halls are taking their cues from the HPC. Tim Coonan, Carroll Hall Council member, stated, "Right now, we don't know what kind of action to take. We'll have to wait and see where the students direct their sentiments."

Farley Hall President Michelle Kelly affirmed that Farley will follow the survey results. "In order to fight the administration, we must be unified," she insisted, adding, "Before the halls do anything, they should try working with other halls and HPC."

Hall presidents relate that they have received positive reactions from students to the surveys. The general consensus indicates that students appreciate the HPC's and Carroll Halls attempts to discover their opinions.

Most students "are upset" about parietals. Morrisey Hall President Ken Kadlick commented, "Most of them favor changes in the parietal system," he acknowledged, adding, "On specific points, however, such as weekend parietals, the hall seems split down the middle."

Students, furthermore, have begun to realize that the issue is more concerned with students' rights than with solely parietals. "We do not want to fight parietals for parietals ' sake," Kelly asserted. Paulson also contended that the HPC also is emphasizing students' rights rather than just the parietals issue. "We are not 'younger students' as Fr. Hesburgh said," he declared. "It's true that rules will always guide us as he says, but we should have a voice in the making of those rules," he added.

Depending on the students' reactions indicated in the survey, Student Government may meet with the HPC and Carroll Hall Council members to discuss the possibility of enlisting Student Government's support in subsequent student action to revise the parietal rules.

... Food sales

... (continued from page 2)

pizza in two hours," recalled John Dillon, a Zaland employee. However, a preference for pizza is not campus-wide. In Benef-Phillips food sales, "The big thing is...are bagels and pop-tarts," according to Manager Lee Ann McLaughlin.

As a rule, most food sales cash a large amount of checks, especially on weekends as a service to students. Morrisey numerous food sales purchases are made on credit.

"This place really runs on credit," observed Mike Grace, an employee at Morrissey Food Sales. "Whenever you cut down on credit, the sales go down," he added.

Most outlets open on week-nights, generally around 5 to 10:30 p.m. and stay open until 11:30 or midnight. Hours are basically the same on weekends when business slows down. For this reason, many of the smaller outlets do not open on weekends. However, food sales in Flanner, Morrisey and Grace have extended weekend hours, usually from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The time following Mass or a ball meeting is often a predictably busy for a food sales outlet. However, some managers and employees have come up with other indications of an impending surge (or drop) in business. "We're usually busy on week-nights when we have a bad supper at the dining hall," observed Bryan Carlin, an employee of Keenan's Zaland.

Rusconi offered another theory: "After break, sales are bad because a lot of people have gone home and weighed themselves."

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Cambodian troops hold border areas

KAMINT, Cambodia (AP) - A teen-age soldier emerged tentatively from the forest and asked the unexpected visitors whether they were Thai commuters.

No, we told him, we were newsmen who had come to learn about the war inside Cambodia between the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot and the Vietnamese. Satisfied, he led us to a temporary camp nearby where 300 to 400 soldiers - more than half of them women or young- sters - were resting.

Pol Pot and his supporters fled to the countryside and began their guerrilla struggle after Vietnamese troops and Vietnamese-supported Cambodian rebels captured the capital of Phnom Penh Jan. 7 and installed a new government.

There are many unknowns about the conflict in Cambodia, but what is certain is that at least large strips along the Thai- Cambodian border are still in the hands of Pol Pot troops. They operate in bands of several hundred each, keep on the move and claim to be inflicting losses on the Vietnamese through raids.

Several Thai newsmen have been able to cross the once sealed-off Thai-Cambodian border to gather fleeting glimpses of the Cambodian war in the forests. Four of us crossed the frontier this week.

The group we met about three miles inside Cambodia was lightly but well-armed. Almost everyone carried AK-47 assault rifles and some had rocket-propelled grenades. Even children who appeared no older than 12 were armed.

"Our duty is to move around," one man who appeared to be a leader told us. "We are now going to Nimit village."

Nimit has been the site of continued fighting between the Hanoi troops, their Cambodian allies and the Pol Pot holdouts. But he did not answer questions about the war and it was difficult to say whether the entire group was local militia or whether some, especially those wearing Mao-style caps, were in the regular Pol Pot army.

The meal we were offered to share consisted of plain rice and water. It was a motley caravan that disappeared down a forest trail - two tractors pulling trailers loaded with soldiers, three regular trucks and a gasoline truck.

...Embassy

[continued from page 1] said he had received reports that after the embassy attack "revolutionary police were making random searches of American homes in several Iranian cities and confiscating personal property.

Iranian reporters in Tehran, 330 miles northwest of the capital, said several hundred people had been killed in the fighting there involving pro-Shah troops, SAVAK secret service agents, Marxists and separatists demanding independence for the province of Azerbaijan, which includes Tabriz.

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We're Not Kids

This is one of those famous "open letters to Father" which appear in the Observer, quite often, if not too frequently and not with the same avidity that I consider the pertinent issue of the idea I intend to address.

Allow me, if I may, to speak directly to our esteemed leader.

Father. Recently, you appeared on a nationally famous, syndicated television talk show. Unfortu-
nately, and as a great loss to your own self-education, I was not able to view the program, primarily because my television doesn't pick up the station, and secondarily because you didn't mention it in your open letter to the community in a position of authority, might even consider the pettiness of the issue I intend to address.

The article was well done, by the way, and you appear to have come across very nicely on the air, and I was able to follow the points you were making. I was also pleased to see that you seemed to have no one to visit them and that you, in fact, might be able to spare such a substantial chunk all at once. But, in any event, I did get an opportunity to read The Observer article summarizing the program.

The article was quite readable, and perhaps, more importantly, it was quite understandable and to the point. It was clear that you were trying to bring a fresh perspective to the discussion on the issue of mass murders in our society. Your argument was well-organized, and you made a strong case for the need for a more compassionate and understanding approach to this problem. I was impressed by your ability to put things into perspective and to challenge the prevailing beliefs and attitudes regarding this issue.

However, I have some concerns about the way the article was presented. First, it seemed to me that you were trying to present a balanced view of the issue, but I think it would have been more effective if you had focused more on the underlying causes of mass murders and the need for a systemic approach to address them. Second, I was a bit concerned about the way you handled some of the statistics you presented. I think it would have been more helpful if you had provided more context for these numbers and explained how they related to the overall issue of mass murders.

In conclusion, I would like to commend you on your efforts to bring a fresh perspective to this issue. I believe that your argument was well-organized, and you made a strong case for the need for a more compassionate and understanding approach to this problem. However, I think it would have been more effective if you had focused more on the underlying causes of mass murders and the need for a systemic approach to address them. I look forward to seeing how you will continue to address this issue in the future.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
**The Fact Is, I'm Not Eternal By Any Means'**

**Chris Stewart and Tony Pace**

This interview was held on February 2, 1979. Tony Pace, Editor-in-Chief and Chris Stewart, Features Editor, conducted the interview with Fr. Hesburgh. The interview will be presented in two parts. The second part will be in tomorrow's Observer.

**Place:** You've been here for 27 years now and during that time there has never been a period of little change. What changes do you look forward to in the next 5 or 10 years or so?

**Hesburgh:** I think we are trying to create the greatest university of all time. That's a pretty big mouthful and it's not an easy thing to do, because no one has ever done it before. There are a lot of beginning of the Universities, back in the 13th century when they were all Catholic. They all died off as Catholic in the interment periods. Notre Dame was started, in the 1820s and increased as Catholic, in 1825. And then in the last century there are a number of universities like Notre Dame founded, but they really collapsed into Harvard, Yale, Princeton and all the rest of them. Today I think we have within our grasp to become a great Catholic university because we're building up the great endowment which is necessary for that. We're building a fine faculty, a very good student body and great facilities which are almost complete at this point. So, I'd say, as I look ahead, I'm looking forward to the next 10 years in internal growth and quality as a great Catholic University.

**Place:** There are people who argue that Catholicism is completely different a religion in one hundred years.

**Hesburgh:** That was Bernard Shaw who said that.

**Place:** Realize that, but I didn't want to mention him by name. Do you think of that idea?

**Hesburgh:** I think he doesn't know what he's talking about. That's my reaction to him. Catholicism is a doctrine by which all the universities were all Catholic. I think someone who says that you can't be a university on a Catholic basis, he only means in the sense of, essentially open and being Catholic people. Catholicism is the most important agreement it's committed to something and someone committed to humanism, some committed to democracy. I think when you look at the history of Catholic University, you're going to find that the University today and it is to be something serious. I think today we establish the character of this University by having certain standards, a minimum that are sure and it's a performance far beyond those minimum standards. But, we do have to keep them and we do intend to keep them because they're not simply an university character different from other universities; we must keep them.

**Place:** As you age older you become, more mature, more responsible. They have a stay-ball system, such as here at ND, you are living with people three years your junior who do not have that maturity. Do you think it's fair to have such rules for 18 and 21 year-olds?

**Hesburgh:** Well we think of every-freshman halls on open. We have freshman halls which had more rules than the others, but we would rather have the freedom you had as a freshman, which is the same as you have today, rather than have at it was, what had confined it as a freshman and it took a few years to grow up.

**Place:** OK, I'll agree with that statement. However, I am saying that the SMC is also a Catholic institution and select SMC seniors are allowed to live off campus. They have such rules, they are pretty much told to set their own rules and regulations.

**Hesburgh:** I think that Notre Dame halls generally set their own regulations. I can't say all are two or three they don't set and they are University wide and we don't intend to have them changed.

**Stewart:** With regards to the Catholic education, Ralph Nader spoke here last semester and he estimated that almost an individual would forego 95 percent of his job opportunities if he was an attractive prospective employer to bring his conscience to work.

**Hesburgh:** I think that's pure Naderism and completely false. I've been in all sorts of industries, I don't know any jobs just off-hand where you have to throw your conscience out the window if you want to work at the Mafia.

**Stewart:** He was talking more about corporate irresponsibility.

**Hesburgh:** There are horrible cases from time to time when things go wrong, but I don't think you can paint a whole industry with one broad brush. I think there is very serious concern in most industries and corporations.

**Stewart:** So you think there's a real genuine ethical concern in corporations?

**Hesburgh:** A real concern; one company in particular, which is one of the largest in the world, grew up on an ethical statement. Many companies today have many ethical statements. Granted they grew out of some horrible examples, like the lack of standards and than I ever seen it before. There was a day that I wasn't sure, but I think Ralph's living 10 years ago.

**Stewart:** So actually you think there would be many opportunities for a Notre Dame student with a theological or philosophical Catholic background to utilize those values in their jobs?

**Hesburgh:** I think they would be desired more than those or someone who didn't have that. Everybody has one more hurdles that if you're in business you throw your conscience out the window. It is simply just true. For one reason you need it in your job.

**Place:** There was a research paper done last semester on how the Catholic University are the group one's can see. Catholic studies class and many people said Father Hesburgh should be much more involved in campus affairs.

**Hesburgh:** If they don't know who I am I guess they that they are living on Mars, then, for one thing, in several of the past weeks I have seen a hundred students in the course of a week and there are only 6000 on campus. I've been in over 10 resident halls so far this academic year, I've seen hundreds of kids at night, hundreds of students at night. I have students in and out of here all day long. You aren't the first students here today and I meet great globs of students teaching about 10 classes in the course of a year. I had one meeting weeks with 350 students in it. All I'm saying is I'm more involved around here than most college presidents I know in any way.

**Place:** Some people would describe you as a fund-raiser, some people would describe you as a well-willed ambassador. Could you defend what you see as your role at Notre Dame?

**Hesburgh:** It's a lot of things. First of all I'm the president which means I'm the final authority under the board of trustees who are my bosses. I am the one that has to coordinate the work of the all vice presidents. Each one of them has a very separate line of authority. Beyond the Provost, who is the number two man at the University, All of the Deans have top authority within their colleges. Department heads, chairman heads have responsibilities in large areas and there are about 600 directors all over this campus that are directing centers or departments, we have to oversee all of that. I have to make sure that what we're doing is occasionally with all of these people one way or the other. I have to chair Academic Council. I have to meet with the vice-presidents very periodically and go over the big problems of the day. We had such a meeting this week, we discussed the fund-raising effort and the inside and I do. And I'm the last party to resor on when there is a problem.

The next thing to have to say is that I represent the University, our 60,000 alumnus. That's the first line I have to represent. Second line are in the middle of a fund-raising drive where I have probably been to New York City in the last three years. I have had half that many full weekends that have been dedicated here trying to raise money for the University. On top of that I do things outside where the University gets the publicity from that, that I do. For example, I'm chairman of the Rockefeller University. I am chairman of the Observer. I am ambassador to UN Congress on UNESCO and I do have an office in the state department for that.

On top of that I'm on the council for Foreign Relations and on 10 other boards and I'm also on the Ecumenical Institute of Jerusalem and the United Nations.

So all of these activities are fairly wide and my spread and is much more fun. But it is a big job. I think it is a hard job. I think it takes a lot of work. And when I here I work a double shift in the evening and sometimes I think there has ever been a faculty member or a student or an administra- tive person who has ever thought it was going to mean something and didn't get to see me, including you guys who got in on two day's notice. I'm supposed to be in New York right now, so, I'm happy.

**Place:** You mentioned the campaign for the next year. How do you feel about the moment.

**Hesburgh:** Well, we're moving into the third phase, the first phase was made up of 25 full-weekends at this university, which was a success and that was very successful. The second phase was made up of a number of various cities. I think we had 12 in NY, about 12 in Chicago. And that is all over the country in large metropolitan centers where we drew together mostly business people at lunch, and couples at some one's home or at a club or wherever at night and made presentations on the campaign. We finished that. I think Father Joyce did the final victories in Texas and I suppose California just before Christmas. We're now moving in now going to New York, and I have about 125 separate meetings with alumni in different cities. And that will be the final wrap-up stage. My guess is that we are going to be successful if everybody supports but that is the big, thing Mr. Burke, our vice-president for development and his staff have done a superb job on things. I think we have a better planed or more to track. They are actually ahead of schedule at this moment, despite the enormous number of people involved and the enormity of the task.

If we are successful, I have no reason to doubt. We will have the 15th largest endowed University in this country. When I came back here to reach out for the first time on the last line is that we had around one million dollars in the beginning of this campaign we should have over 200 million dollars.

That will enable us to compete for the very best faculty and enable us, I hope, to maintain the regular facilities. Enable us to create here the kind of atmosphere
"Right now, I think anybody would say that Notre Dame is the best Catholic university in the world. And it's getting better."


Stewart: You mentioned the Campaign for Notre Dame. Tied into your own personal view, what do you see Notre Dame 10-15 years down the road, in terms of the number of students, the physical facilities, and changed in character of this institution? What do you foresee for Notre Dame? Hesburgh: Well, first of all, not many more building, to take care of the visual aspect. I think we have a superb plant. It’s quite modern, and should last us another 50-60 years. So that’s not something we’re lacking right now.

Stewart: What about housing?

Hesburgh: First, let me say where I think we should add a few things. I would like to see a faculty office building, somehow central to the academic activity of the campus. We would hope we could have a better theater than we have right now.

To get into the housing question, I would hope we could become almost totally residential. If the student feeling, which seems to be growing in the past year or two, of wanting to stay on campus, if that is sincere, the probability is we will need to build 1000 rooms and student residences change. They have on three separate occasions since I’ve been here; if you’re stuck with 1000 unoccupied rooms, you can go back very quickly.

Stewart: Those are mostly seasonal Eucharist.

Hesburgh: Well, it has been.

There was a great movement on campus in the sixties for facilities, and changed in character of the undergraduate area, especially with St. Mary’s College next door—they’re close to 2,000. I think it will give us a good mix of men and women, enough chance to have a vital student body that is national and international, and representative of the minorities in the country.

More than that, we’ve had some real troubles. Every time we accept someone new, we turn down five or six. The ones that cannot get in are often very superior students. I’d have to see the place restricted. I think this is such a unique place, and so many people want to come here to learn and become qualified for living; I would hope that the numbers would not be like the great state universities.

As far as the cost, it can be expected that double what five years to over $100 million annually to run Notre Dame. We’re hoping by that time to have much larger endowments to make up the gap between what you pay in tuition and what the actual cost of your education is.

We have all kinds of horrible expenses factoring in. Some just drop out of the sky. People don’t think about them. Example: the handicapped. The bill is $11 million to implement what we want to do. Take fuel costs. In the past five years, the prices have gone up just by the fact we’ve cut down fuel consumption 20%.

"It is obvious that young people are quick on the radar, to tell you if you’re being honest or not."

Then, with inflation, my guess is that within 10-15 years faculty salaries will be double what they are today. They’ll have to be if the faculty are going to live. This might seem like a fairly wild prediction but in the years I’ve been here, I’ve seen faculty salaries quadruple from what they were when I arrived. That’s an enormous jump in the budget because of our commitment to quality.

Basically, I think we’re free on the faculty, apart from the things mentioned. I feel off the mechanical research lab, which we hope to do in the spring. We’re looking for the space for the art gallery, which we are quadrupling at the present time.

With costs going up 10% a year, I hope we can acquire a much larger endowment to compensate for the increases.

Stewart: In terms of the character of Notre Dame, what do you think are its major concerns at the present time?

Hesburgh: I think the character at the moment reflects a place uniquely concerned with the development of its kind. Everytime there’s a national discussion on values, I get a phone call asking ‘What does Notre Dame think about this?’ Everyone The New Times New York Times series. Notre Dame is always quoted as being representative of the best of whatever it is that is being discussed. We add a dimension of faith, which is important.

The bottom line in all our lives is how we get along, and that’s what we believe in. The faculty has a unique position to teach values themselves, in their lives, their teaching and their whole demeanor.

Most of the best young people are quick on the radar to tell you if you’re being honest or not.

Lastly, the student body is a flowing stream. No student is here today and there tomorrow, except those that are in graduate studies. Most of them go, but every five years the stream is completely removed.

As far as numbers Notre Dame is at a given moment is largely how successful we are in attracting new students and the ability to have enough dollars to pay for the best Catholic university.

That is an increasing body of people that represent a little bit of everything. When I became president, we had only 20,000 students. Now we have over 60,000, a third of that being the Catholic student body in a short period of time.

The real challenge is to keep the student body in a steady position. That’s a tremendous obligation: it’s not a given. You can’t say what Notre Dame is today, or will always be. I hope it will be better but it may be worse if we don’t have the kind of leaders we need.

It’s obvious that young people are quick on the radar, to tell you if you’re being honest or not.

That will be the end of the National.”

This was one of many sessions on the campus, running a series, Notre Dame-St. Mary’s students on their reactions to a recent controversial article published in the Observer. Times are 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Second installment is Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

To be continued tomorrow.

READ THIS
Tonite, the first of a two-part series dealing with the Notre Dame name will be shown on Channel 34’s “Straight Talk.”

Host Dave Barrett interviews four Notre Dame-St. Mary’s students on their reactions to a recent controversial article published in the Observer. Times are 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Second installment is Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 7
Smallest state income tax. The country's 7th largest city has year-round sunshine plus lots of lakes and facilities to enjoy it. Dallas and surrounding area has 47 colleges, medical education and research institutions, and a wealth of major media and entertainment.

The Medieval Institute of Notre Dame announces a LECTURE on Oxdham: Divine Ideas and God's Knowledge by Professor Marilyn McCord Adams Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 8

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For OC shuttle service
Reid ponders improvements

by Tom Hay

The new off-campus shuttle bus service, implemented in January on a trial basis, has been well-received by students thus far, despite some problems with scheduling, according to John Reid, director of Student Activities.

Reid added that schedule and route changes are under consideration, but that more student feedback is needed to determine problem areas and possible solutions.

Serving Campus View and Notre Dame Apartments, the shuttle makes two runs nightly--at 6:30 p.m. and 12 midnight--during the week, with one additional run after midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Shannon Neville, an off-campus student who helped implement the shuttle idea, the service is helpful but "more runs are needed."

"Midnight is pretty late to hang around campus if you don't have anything to do," Neville added. She favors adding an earlier run or changing the midnight run to an earlier time.

Reid agreed that time changes may be in order, stressing that the present shuttle is just an initial move to provide service to off-campus areas. He added that changes and/or expansion of the service would have to be gauged by student demand.

"We do respond to student suggestions," Reid said. "If a serious proposal were brought to us, we would consider it very strongly."

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus commissioner, mentioned the possibility of making day runs or including other large off-campus housing areas in the route plan.

However, he did not know how much student interest there would be in these changes.

The current off-campus shuttle is part of the existing Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle system. "We haven't added an extra bus," Reid said, "we've just added runs to the apartments which replace previously scheduled ND-SMC stops."

Under the present set-up, an expanded off-campus shuttle service would come only at the expense of inter-campus runs. However, Reid said that he would consider a separate shuttle bus to make off-campus runs, "if enough students would support it with their ridership." Such an agreement was attempted in 1973, but response was minimal.

Fitzpatrick called the present shuttle a "step in the right direction" for dealing with the off-campus transportation problem.

"The important thing is that it's running. I think in good to start small and take off from there," he added. He expects the service to continue throughout the semester, with possible modification of routes and times.

"Any student with ideas, questions, or suggestions, can get in touch with Reid (7018) or Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Lavery (284-4359)."

SU record sale needs workers

The Student Union-sponsored record sale, scheduled for Feb. 10-23, is in need of volunteer workers. The hours are from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and shifts are divided hourly. Anyone interested in working should contact either Curt or Jim at 7375 or 8710.

There will be a brief meeting Sun., Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom to explain sale procedures to those students who have signed up to work. Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Jim at 8710.

[continued from page 1] noting two cases in which this had happened.

Roper demands that police bring back proof of a gun's destruction. He said he has three boxes of gun pieces in his office. He hopes to have someone perhaps from Notre Dame's Art Department, weld the pieces together into a monument to be placed in the patio beside the St. Joseph County Jail in South Bend.
The Observer Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 9

WAC hosts "women's weekend"

The success of last year's Women's Alumnae Weekend has prompted plans for a second annual weekend, according to Mary Jo McCarthy, weekend coordinator and Women's Advisory Council (WAC) co-chairman.

Scheduled for March 3-4, the weekend is sponsored by the WAC. A seminar will take place Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, followed by an informal reception in the Library Lounge. A brunch is planned for Sunday.

McCarthy stated that basically the same question and answer format used last year would be applied to this year's seminar, although new questions might be added. "We are inviting women who enjoyed the seminar at Notre Dame and can tell us how their experiences here relate to their life now," McCarthy said. Only alumnae of at least two years are being invited.

The purpose of the seminar is to allow the alumnae to discuss their options in the job market and in post-graduate studies, as well as decisions they must make in their lives. Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and founder of the WAC, commented that the seminar was a "great hit" and "well-received" by the alumnae and students who attended last year. According to Jones, this year will be different because "we'll have a fairly different audience and a whole different panel."

As of this date, approximately 22 alumnae have been invited. Ten women have accepted, according to McCarthy, and the committee is awaiting responses from the other twelve. "We're hoping about fifteen women will accept," McCarthy stated.

She added that because of limited funds, most women invited are from this area. Student Government is aiding the WAC financially.

Carter arrives in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Carter was greeted yesterday by 5,000 flag-waving Mexicans and said his state visit is an opportunity to resolve differences "in a spirit of peace, friendship and mutual respect."

First in Spanish, then in English, the president told Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, "we have a great deal to accomplish. I cannot imagine a more appropriate day for our reunion. Happy St. Valentine's Day. Long live Mexico.

Boy Scouts and other school children shook maracas and waved green and white pompons as the President and Mrs. Carter stepped from Air Force One and walked down a red carpet.

The national anthems of the United States and Mexico were played and the two presidents reviewed a military honor guard.

Lopez Portillo, whose bargaining position has been improved by the discovery of Mexico's vast oil and natural gas reserves, told Carter in Spanish: "We welcome you, sir, and hope your visit in Mexico will be a happy one. No other two countries have as much to talk about.

The two presidents are expected to focus during Carter's 48-hour visit on energy, trade and immigration.

Non-Academic Employment Opportunities

A seminar for Graduate Students in the Humanities and Related Fields

Session One: lecture - Tuesday, February 20, 1979 3:00-5:00 p.m. library lounge. James J. Krotlik, Director, Office of Non-Academic Counseling and Placement for Graduate Students, Univ. of Michigan. Session Two: workshop, Tuesday February 20, 1979 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wilson commons, Charlotte R. Rios, Graduate Student, Dept. of English, Univ. of Notre Dame. Registration (Free): 309 O'Shaugh, Dept. of English, Mrs. Mahler. Registration Deadline: Monday, February 16, 1979. Sponsors: Office of Advanced Studies; Graduate Student Union (A representative of the Placement Bureau will attend both sessions.)

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

thurs 7:00 Greg Hull - Guitar Solo
8:00 ND Glee Club
9:00 Keenan not ready for Mardi Gras Players
Fri 7:00 Jamie Goodrich - Guitar Solo
8:00 Mark Davis Magic Show
10:00 Smith and Company Band
Sat 6:00 Smokey Joe
9:00 The Waifs and Strays
Irish Band

drop on in

BULLA SHED

5:15 mass and supper this friday and every friday-

MARDI GRAS '79
Only Three Nites Left

Thursday - 6:00pm - 12midnight
Friday - 6:00pm - 2:00am
Saturday - 2:00pm - 2:00am

The Professional Touring Co. of GODSPELL

Sunday, Feb.18, 8pm
Century Center Theatre
Info: 219-284-9711

The Waifs and Strays Irish Band

[Continued on page 10]
IU, Purdue aide Iranian students

(A-P) - Iranian students who have been thrown in a financial bind by the turmoil in their country are getting help from the Indiana schools they attend, university officials say.

Kenneth A. Rogers, Indiana University dean for international student services, said that for large schools such as IU and Purdue, the cost of moving from home for students from troubled countries is not a new problem, and accommodations are being made.

Payment deferrals through an university credit system have been granted to the 36 Iranian students at IU-Bloomington who were unable to afford this semester's tuition and campus room and board bills, he said.

Rogers said there are 149 Iranian students at IU, and 140 students at Purdue. Thirty Iranians attend Ball State University at Muncie.

"They are models of good behavior, very serious about their studies," Rogers said of the students.

He said a March 5 meeting for IU administrators has been scheduled to decide how long the deferred nation and board pay- ments will be extended.

The students, who are among the best performing foreign students in Indiana with at least $15,000 in Iranian scholar- ships, say they believe the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will continue to underwrite their education.

"Khomeini will continue to support students in the U.S.

and Europe because he knows that the country needs the education and talents we students can take home to Iran for reconstruction," an Iranian graduate student at IU said.

Fereydoosh Zadeh of Tehran, a Purdue senior in computer science, called reports the Khomeini no longer will allow education for women or social sciences "ridiculous."

"Ruling a country by Islam doesn't mean you have to change back to the ways of 7,000 years ago," he said.

Carter's visit here is the 13th by a U.S. president. His seven predecessors each visited Mexico.

The president arrived on what one aide called "a delicate mission in which he will need to walk a careful line to deal with two conflicting attitudes on the part of the Mexican."

These, he said, were a desire to work with the United States as a partner while remaining independent; sticking "like a junior partner."

Lopez Portillo was the first state visitor Carter entertained after his inauguration two years ago, but Mexican officials are known to feel the United States has not treated their nation as an equal.

With the discovery of vast oil and gas reserves, Mexican politicians are seeking to extend their newly acquired economic muscle into discussion of new and other issues as illegal immigration and trade.
Club awards belts

by Gregory Salam
Athletic Department

Mark Geffner, president of the Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club, has announced that members who earned higher belts in testing held February 9, in the St. it starts Wildy.

Those who obtained a ranking of ninth rank, green belt were Paul Schubert, from Waltham, MA, obtained a ranking of the rank of fourth rank, blue belt.

Tae Kwon Do karate belts are earned in the following order, (from least to most experienced): white, yellow, green, blue, brown and black. Geffner, a senior from

Taooma, WA, is a first degree black belt. There are degrees of progression involved in earning any belt above yellow.

The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club is affiliated with the United States Tae Kwon Do/Chung Do Association through Master Raymond Sell, a fourth degree black belt who instructs karate in various studios throughout the area.

(continued from page 12)

Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 11

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... Rothstein

Classifieds

Notices

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND - Student loans $250-$1,000 per cent at 5%. Repayment begins 1/97. Call for application. 721-1011 or write P.O. Box 399.

Applications for Student Unions Director and Student Union Advisor are now available in U.S. offices, 2nd floor LaFortune. Applications are being returned by Feb. 25, interviews will be held on Feb. 27. If you are interested, please send a copy of the rules for the selection process, please contact: Jeffrey Kress.

Interested in learning more about the life of a Brother, frat or in the Church? Call the Campus Ministry Office (672-6907) to attend an open house on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Indiana Catholic Center. The event will be open to everyone, regardless of your faith or reason for attending. Please arrive by 8:20 p.m. Wednesday evening or during the day on Feb. 22.

ATTENTION ALL VOLUMES TEAMS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS! This is a reminder for you to register for the annual NACAC council for the retarded and handicapped. These are the mentally handicapped kids enjoy the tricks, clown acts, cartoon characters and five minutes of the ice capades. Everyone is an event at Legal Center of 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, bring some munchies or a few drinks with you. All teams will be divided by the number of players and the number of games. Please let us know if you need a parking pass for your vehicle or your event. You may call 227-3304.

For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house for rent near campus. $250 a month. Call 227-3304.

Wanted


Lost & Found

I lost a beautiful gray weasel at Senior Bar area near the new west entrance. It has a black nose and a red collar with 739 on it. It is a female and she was last seen Thursday March 15. You have my unending gratitude.


Lost: a black dorn with white design, and monogram in room 202 Business Build. please phone 553-9844.

Lost: a 1973 model Ford Fairmont hardtop, black, license number D-8418. If found please call 672-6907.

Attorney: You can profit from our computer and telephone system. If you are interested, please call 672-6907.

John: Happy 20th more late than ever! New cars find you at this time! I wish you a good day.

P.S. Joe Cheer up!!

C.J.S.:

You love me more than you ever knew.

Dine into Valentine's Day A (daybook). Love and kisses,

You know why.

Tim: You're the one I want to be with. That's what I want. Happy Beated Valentines Day love,

Hugs,

You're out. (That's everything you have) Boy by Boyland Valentines Day to you. We love you.

To Bill, Jane and Mike: The closet thing at the one? I hope you had a wonderful Valentine's Day.

To the Anonymous People: Thank you for the cake Monday. I really appreciate it.

Mary Beth:

Isn't there that afternoon? Come to the Alumni Veeleume seminar and find out the facts from the woman who knows. Saturday March 10 100-1200 Literary Australian.

Gerry Johnson, Bristol, CT: You have been running your surplus party by coming early, over the weekend. You have been here for people to have been here for you. You have been here for people who have given a boy a chance.

LaVerne, Tinton, Tinton: Bob. If he is not working out roses, Drian, Linda, Dorothy and you.

Augusta closer to Heaven

Dear MS,

Happy Anniversary, love, MS

View for the latest tape on campus. Wishing for UMOC -- it starts. Wally.

To my T.B.,

Happy Valentine's Day! Much love,

Dear Greg,

Great moments in Augusta Literary Dinner

Episode e. Shakespearean comments on Augusta. "Fair lady" I compare thee to

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Rothstein sparks comeback as Irish depend on freshmen trio

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the year the Irish hockey team was a hopeful question mark. Lefty Smith knew his freshmen were good, but Figi's received mixed reviews. He was wrong.

Notre Dame's attack of its best four-point loss.

College hopeful question mark. be highly explosive, and have gained much respect. and my brother plays for UMD. "The Irish hockey team was a

head as they scored

jerseys they don. With their first

shuffling the deck. However, two Rothstein's hat trick in

they are certainly no longer green

not to their lack of experience, Why the extra emphasis on

but to the kelly green practice playing

Kelly, Why the extra emphasis on

playing UMD. "Well it was like a homecom­
ing for me," explains Rothstein.

Rothstein, Jeff Perry and Dave Poulin call themselves the "Green Machine." They refer to University of Minnesota-Duluth.

It was this line that saved the. Rothstein's ties

Notre Dame got off to one of its

outstanding play of the Irish

success was attributed to the

freshmen. In fact,

Dallessio commented on his

team's chances in the upcoming

Tuesday night, 52-48.

I think the team will make a good

turnovers to take the lead.

As the season progressed, the

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Pumas stifle Irish women

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

In perhaps its most brutal contest of the year, the Notre Dame women's varsity basketball team fell to St. Joseph's Pumas, 67-62, Tuesday night in Alumni Hall, Indianapolis. The Irish played well in spurts, but often seemed to lack intensi­ty. Smooth baskets by Carol Lynch opened the game, followed by two scores from Jane Politiski. But the Irish soon fell behind, 16-18. At this point, the Irish took off on a 100 miles away and my brother plays for UMD." Rothstein's brother can deep with

UMD. His brother not only

serves as co-captain of the

Bulldog squad, but Bill has several friends from Grand Rapids and Minnesota. "I know

almost everyone on their team," said Rothstein. "Even in our first series against them I had mixed feelings on the bench." Rothstein's game had extra bearing because the Bulldogs went into the series ranked number one in the coun­try. The biggest question be­cause, Bill skating against older brother John from their respective left and right wing positions, who were the Rothstein parents going to root for?

are diehard UMD fans because my other brother has played there for four years. So they root for UMD overall but when Bill is on the ice they root for him." The game ended up with a split while Notre Dame swept the series 7-3 and 7-6. Bill Rothstein didn't need to save any of the previous week's goals as he was the assist in the Friday victory and followed it with a two goal-one assist performance the next night. Asked how Rothstein was nominated for the WCHA Player of the Week. He nodded. "I didn't appear in the game report on the list and the trio produced as

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